

# Three in a Row and It's Curtains for Int. Raiders

Durham Huskies snuffed out Georgetown Raiders hopes for a group championship their first year back in intermediate hockey thumping the locals 11-3 here Monday to capture the best of five final series in four games.

It was the third trouncing in succession for Raiders who opened the set with an overtime victory before bowing 9-6, 9-3 and then 11-3. The series, originally slated as a best of seven affair was shortened to a three of five series by the OHA.

Raiders existence in the playoffs was shortened by another factor — dwindling strength on the blue line. While they possessed as fine a scoring machine as any in the loop Georgetown lacked the balance that a solid rearguard would have provided. And it wasn't quality that was missing so much as quantity since they entered most of their encounters with three-bona-fide defencemen.

Monday, Raiders managed a goal in each period, Gerry Ingalls, Bill Currie and Blake Ingalls the snipers. Huskies gained strength as the game progressed scoring twice in the initial period, three times in the second, and six times in the third.

Sunday in Durham the Raider attack produced two goals in the first period and then tailed off adding one in the second but being blanked in the third.

Durham led 2-1 going into the second period and had Raiders down 6-3 entering the third. Their three third period markers were scored in a short spree that lasted from 15:06 to 16:46.

The 9-6 game that evened the series here Friday was the tip-off of things to come. About 700 watched as Huskies shredded the Raider rearguard and picked away at goalie Norm Lockhurst's resistance relentlessly. Six of Durham's goals were scored in the third period.

Jack Gudgeon and Paul Robinson each netted two, and the rest for Raiders came from Doug Richardson and Bill Currie.

Cowie led the Huskies' assault with four goals.

Durham goalie, Becker, and some of his mates so aroused one section of the crowd by slamming their sticks against the screen after a disputed Raider goal that he refused to return to his cage until police protection arrived.

The game itself was comparatively mild with just nine minor penalties called and a 10 minute misconduct to Georgetown Doug Richardson.

## Overtime Goal Gives Norval-Win

A goal by Paul Ward at 5:14 of the first overtime period gave Norval their first victory over Glen Williams in the Georgetown Industrial Hockey League final series Sunday.

Ward scored both the first and last Norval goal of the 5-4 game. Barber, Irons and Allenson were the other Norval scorers. Dunn scored twice, Marchand and Campbell once each for the Glen.

Dunn's second goal at 10:40 of the third period brought about the overtime. Norval scored twice in the third period to take a 4-3 lead and appeared to have the win sewn up in regulation time.

Glen Williams leads the series two games to one.

## Neil Steps Up, Heads Hockey Support Group

After two years in the Georgetown Minor Hockey Support Group's top office president Del Beaumont will step down to be succeeded by Earl Neil next season. Mr. Neil was named incoming president when the Support met in the Memorial arena Rose Room, Sunday, to elect the 1968-70 officers.

The new executive will take office July 1.

Noel Butterworth was named 1st vice president, Roy Ward 2nd vice president, Milt Brown secretary, Bill James treasurer, and executive committee Harry Nix, Charlie Fogal, Paul Ward, Walter Steinke, Art Sheppard and past president Del Beaumont.

As well as choosing next season's officers the Support Group reviewed the successes of their teams in Tri-County play and set a date for the annual banquet. It will be held Saturday, May 10 in Knox Church hall.

Georgetown Minor Hockey Support Group will be represented at a general meeting of the Tri-County Hockey Association in Milton, Sunday, where they will decide the make up of their next executive. Don Jarvis and Herb Robinson, both of Georgetown, are Tri-County president and secretary respectively.

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## Y' TALK

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The Young Naturalist Club, which is being launched under the auspices of the "Y" held their first meeting last Saturday morning and under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Hansen and Mr. Burcher had a very rewarding and enjoyable outing. Miss Jane Davidson reported seeing eight varieties of birds, and identifying a number of trees, plants, insects and animals. An invitation is extended to all youngsters who may be interested — call the "Y" office Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons for more information.



**NANCY McCREEDY**  
church to today's teenager which developed into a congregational discussion made the service a very worthwhile venture for all concerned.

At a recent Board meeting, a motion to allow the newly formed 'Big Brothers of Georgetown' to use the "Y" telephone number as a contact, and the "Y" office for interviewing purposes was unanimously adopted.

Twenty-five young aspiring puppeteers began a course led by Dean Motter and Tony Meers. Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Super-Snooper and a purple haired hippie were just four of the characters created by these budding artists. There is still time to sign up for this course.

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Miss Nancy McCreedy, one of Canada's top woman athletes, and one of the world's best woman shot-putters is instructing a track and field program for boys and girls 8 years and older every Wednesday evening. This is a chance of a lifetime to learn a sport from one of the best instructors possible, and there is still room in the group.



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